

## "TEDDY" HAS HAPPY DAY WITH MINERS

Wage-Earners Treat Him as if He Were One of Them.

## HAS SAME SMILE FOR EVERY ONE

Big Families Brought Out for Inspection of Race Suicide's Chiefest—Bibulous Loafers—Sorely Disappointed When Roosevelt Fails to "Buy" in Tavern.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 3.—Theodore Roosevelt traveled for 150 miles to-day among the mountain mining towns in the Wyoming Valley. He mingled with people of all stations in life, from the breaker boys to society women who are spending the summer at Glen Summit Springs, an aristocratic resort above Wilkesbarre. Late to-night he started back to Oyster Bay.

The colonel had the same smile for them all, but he made no secret of the fact that his chief delight was in meeting the wage-earners who spend their working hours far under the ground. The miners treated him as though he had worked side by side with them for years.

An incident which was typical of the day's happenings occurred at Wyoming, a mining hamlet, a few miles above Wilkesbarre. An old Irish woman stepped up to him, and thrusting out her hand, exclaimed:

"Hello, Teddy. You're looking fine. The former President grinned with delight, and said he was glad to see her."

"You're looking fine, too," he said. "Yes, indeed," said she, "I'm strong as you are, and you're a fine lump." The colonel drove away, still smiling.

Passes Pleen Town

In all the colonel passed through fifteen towns to-day.

John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America; the Rev. Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkesbarre; and the Rev. Father J. J. O'Donnell, of Scranton, Pa., were in the automobile with him. At Brookside, the first stop, a group of men, most of them barefooted, stood idly in front of a store, one of whom recognized Colonel Roosevelt and hailed him as "Teddy," by which name he went from morning to night, while the colonel, who had been told that the miners were not to be disturbed, stopped, shook hands all around and chatted for a few minutes.

There were two women in the crowd, one of whom appeared to weigh about 275 pounds, while the other appeared to weigh about 100. The large woman brought up six children, which she said were hers, every one; and she introduced them to the colonel. Then she turned to the small woman and said: "Ain't he handsome, Minnie?" The colonel looked at her, but looked as though he didn't believe the compliment was meant for him. Then, amid a chorus of "Good-bye, Teddy," the car shot away.

At Pittston, a town of 10,000, Mrs. Mary Lewis, an elderly woman, pushed through the crowd and managed to reach the colonel's side.

"I'm the mother of five children," said she. "Fine, fine," Colonel Roosevelt exclaimed. He grasped her hand, hardened by years of heavy work, peered into her faded blue eyes, and said:

"Do you know who he is? He is John Mitchell."

The woman started as she heard the name of the man who is idolized by so many miners, then she forgot Colonel Roosevelt completely. With a cry, she fell on her knees before the miner, clutched his hands and kissed them again and again.

Mr. Mitchell raised her to her feet, shook her hand and backed out of the house. The next stop was at St. Cecilia School, in the outskirts of Wyoming. Here an extremely amusing incident occurred at a nearby country tavern. A man who, apparently, had been spending a large part of the day in the barroom, was sleeping on the porch. As the Roosevelt party rode by the bartender rushed out, gazed at the travelers and then shook the sleeper.

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## NO CONFESSION MADE BY CRIPPEN

Inspector Dew Flatly Denies Persistent Rumor.

## DETECTIVE IS SORELY VEXED

Threatens to Leave Town if Reporters Do Not Stop Bothering Him—Prisoner Accepts London Lawyer's Offer of Aid, and Will "Keep His Mouth Shut."

Quebec, August 3.—Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, captor of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, said with positiveness and irritation to-night that the prisoner had not confessed to the murder of Belle Elmore, his wife. "If you chaps don't stop pestering me about this confession business I'll have to leave town," said the inspector.

Joseph Morin, Crippen's father, was equally positive that no word of confession had come from the dentist's lips. Attorney-General Goun and Judge Langelier, before whom the man and his girl companion, Ethel Leneve, were arraigned, said they had heard nothing of a confession, and they scouted the idea that Crippen could have made one to Dew without their knowledge.

The foregoing denials came on top of vague rumors of unknown origin that there had been a confession, although Inspector Dew appeared heavily irritated with Crippen during the entire day. This visit he made to the dentist's cell this afternoon to obtain Crippen's answer to Solicitor Newton's cablegram from London, offering legal assistance. To this Crippen replied, accepting and promising to keep his mouth shut and not resist extradition, conditions which were imposed in the solicitor's cable message of last night.

Will Remain Silent.

Crippen's acceptance of the offer of counsel would seem further to indicate that he intends to maintain his attitude of silence, and the few words that came directly from the prisoner himself indicated anything but the mood of a self-confessed murderer. He told one of his keepers that he would make no fight here, but was prepared to fight when he came to trial in London. An effort to learn anything about the friends that the London solicitor says are willing to pay the expenses of his defense was fruitless here as it is said to have been in London.

The big gray stone jail on the Heights of Abraham, where Crippen is confined, has become the foremost of Quebec's many points of interest. The "Seeing Quebec" trolley cars stop near by, so that the tourists who throng the city in summer may have a chance to gaze into the window of the corridor where the alleged wife slayer takes his exercise. Several persons saw him to-day, and once he looked out the window and miss Leneve did not figure in the day's crop of rumors. She continues to spend her time quietly in the prison infirmary, and is said to be improving in health.

Believes Girl Innocent.

Roselle, N. J., August 3.—The infatuation of Ethel Leneve and Dr. Crippen had nothing to do with the disappearance of his wife. I am sure of that, and I was intimate in their home life.

He killed Belle Elmore in a fit of ungovernable temper over some petty quarrel. Belle was never jealous to my knowledge. Her husband admired her, took pains to serve her smallest wishes and was genuinely fond of her. I believe Ethel Leneve was a stoical later.

Such is the opinion of Mrs. Fred Ginnett, a close friend of the Crippens, who has just returned to her home here after identifying both Crippen and his companion at Quebec. An associate with Belle Elmore in the London Medical Benevolent Society, of which they were both members, Ginnett was among the first to distrust the death notice of her friend appearing in the London papers. She suspected a hidden tragedy, and, although in this country, her activity in forcing her suspicions on the London police was largely responsible for the investigation set on foot by Scotland Yard, which first gave Dr. Crippen alarm. Since coming to this country she has kept in continuous touch with the little circle of intimates who were welcome at the home in Hilldrop Crescent, and she speaks of her knowledge as well as her own. Therefore, her opinions command attention, though they differ from those hitherto advanced.

"I believe Ethel Leneve is absolutely innocent of any criminal knowledge of the low Belle Elmore came to her death," continued Mrs. Ginnett. "I believe the doctor missed his wife after he killed her, and that he turned, as a lonely man often will do, to the woman who had been associated with him in business."

Crippen Seemed Happy.

From her correspondence with Belle Elmore's friends Mrs. Ginnett is convinced that they all looked on the Crippens as happy together up to the very last moment. She thinks that Scotland Yard must have assured itself of the same sentiment among all who knew the pair well, and therefore that if the officers of the Crown have it must be based on facts not known to the public and which will bear out her own theory of a sudden, violent quarrel.

Mrs. Ginnett refers to the supper given by Belle Elmore and her husband on the night of January 1, at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinetti, both Americans retired from the vaudeville stage, were the guests. Letters Mrs. Ginnett has had from England lead her to believe the tragedy centered on that night and that information of what happened then has been given to Scotland Yard by the Martinettis. If there was a quarrel on that night—the last night on which Belle Elmore

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## DOUBLE MURDER, POLICE THEORY

Dr. George Stuart Was Not Killed by Edna Wallace.

## MISSING JEWELS PROVIDE CLUE

Suspect Has Disappeared, and Detectives Are Searching for Him—Body of Young Physician Interred at Old Virginia Home—His Fiancée Crushed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Pittsburg, Pa., August 3.—The Allegheny county detectives to-day made the startling assertion that Edna Wallace did not murder Dr. George Murray Stuart, of Virginia. They declare that the woman and man, while they were asleep in his bachelor apartments, were killed by one of the woman's numerous admirers. This man, according to the county detectives, had threatened to kill the Wallace woman times without number if she did not give up Dr. Stuart.

Contrary to the statement that Dr. Stuart knew the Wallace woman but a year, an extended investigation has elicited the information that she was infatuated with Dr. Stuart almost from the moment he arrived in Pittsburg, about five years ago. Dr. Stuart is said to have arrived in Pittsburg with the wife of a Baltimore man, who had become infatuated with him while he was a student in the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore. Shortly before his graduation this woman is alleged to have persuaded him to come to Pittsburg, and she left her husband for him. This scandal was hushed up, and afterwards the woman is said to have returned to her husband.

Jewels Missing.

The investigation which makes the county detectives believe the double crime was a double murder and not a murder and suicide was caused through the disappearance of \$2,300 worth of diamonds belonging to the woman. In her will, which was probated to-day, she bequeathed the diamonds to the wife of the woman, Mrs. John P. Ober, the wife of a former wealthy brewer of Pittsburg. When Mrs. Ober demanded the diamonds it was found that they had disappeared. Further investigation pointed to the fact that they were last seen in the possession of a man who had been a friend of the woman.

In trying to find this man to demand the return of the diamonds, the police ascertained that he and the Wallace woman had a violent quarrel last Saturday night, and he was heard last Saturday to say to a friend: "If you don't give up Stuart I will kill you, and if I ever find him with you I will kill both of you."

The woman's answer was defiant, she telling him "to go as far as you like," and would rather die with him than without him.

Since Saturday night all traces of this man have been lost. When found he will be requested to account for his time from Saturday night until some time after the bodies of Dr. Stuart and Edna Wallace were found.

The theory of the police is also strengthened by the fact that the man under suspicion is known to have possessed a revolver similar to the one with which the shooting was done.

Murder Victim Buried.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Winchester, Va., August 3.—The remains of Dr. George Murray Stuart, the young physician said to have been murdered by Edna Wallace in Pittsburg, reached White Post section of the county, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, and were taken direct to Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, where funeral services were held this afternoon by Rev. John M. Robeson, rector of Christ Church of Millwood. The regular Episcopal burial services were read, but no eulogy was pronounced. The casket was not opened, in accordance with the wish of the young physician's relatives. His brothers and several others served as pall-bearers. One of the largest funerals ever seen at a funeral home in the county was held here, the services being held in the White Post section of the county, where he was married to Dr. Stuart on August 10, was not present. She is said to be in a serious nervous condition, and a fight to-night. Edna Wallace, the bridegroom's sister, was crushed and broken by the news. Relatives and intimate friends strive in vain to comfort her. Dr. Stuart leaves his parents and five brothers.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF

Cloak Makers and Employers Will Fight to the Bitter End.

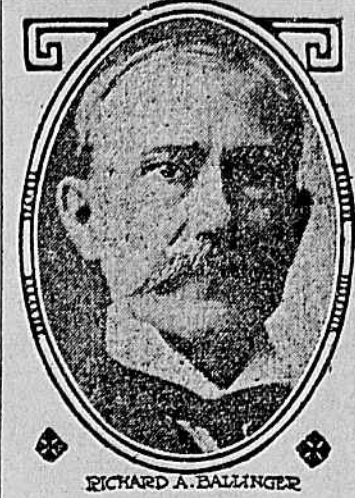
New York, August 3.—Negotiations with their employees looking to a settlement of the strike of cloak makers and furriers, which has been in progress since last night, were broken off this morning after a meeting of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association. The failure of the strikers' committee to reply to the terms submitted by the employers was given as the cause of this action. Announcement was made by the association that the factories will be reopened immediately and new operators will be installed as rapidly as they can be obtained. A fight to the finish, it was said, will be waged against the union. The open shop is understood to be the real cause of the failure to reach an agreement.

TROUBLE CLEARED AWAY

First of Railway Strikers Will Return to Work To-day.

St. Albans, Vt., August 3.—Misunderstandings which developed during the day in connection with the settlement of the Central Vermont Railway strike, were cleared away to-night. Officials of the road and representatives of the organizations of conductors, trainmen and yardmen expressed themselves as prepared to abide by the terms of the agreement. The men who have been on strike will be given their old positions as fast as possible, but men hired during the strike, with the understanding that their positions were to be permanent, will not be discharged. It is understood that the first of the strikers will return to work to-morrow.

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